Leadenhall Street. PARIS AND EUROPE :- GALLIEN & PRINCE, 36, Rue Lafayette, Paris. NEW YORK :-- ANDREW WIND, 133, Nassau Street.

AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, AND NEW ZEALAND:-GORDON & GOTCH, Melbourns and Sydney.

SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports generally :- BEAN & BLACK, San Fran-

SINGAPORE, STRAITS, &c.:—SAYLE & Co., Square, Singapore. C. Heinbzen & Co., Manila.

CHINA: Macao, Messra A. A. DE MELLO & Co. Swatow, CAMPRELL & Co. Amoy, Wilson, Nicholis & Co. Foodlow, Hence & Co. Shanghai, LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., and KELLY & WALSH. Yokohama, LANE, CRAW-FORD & Co."

Banks.

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking CORPORATION.

RESERVE FUND,..........2,350,000 Dollars. COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-H. L. DALBYMPLE, Esq.

Deputy Chairman-WM. Reiners, Esq. H. Hoppius, Esq. M. E. Sassoon, Esq. Hom. F. B. Johnson. C. Vincent Smith, A. P. McEwen, Esq. W. S. Young, Esq. A. McIver, Esq. F. D. Sassoon, Esq.

CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong,..... Thomas Jackson, Esq. MANAGER. Shanghai, Ewen Cameron, Esq. LONDON BANKERS .- London and County

HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED.

N Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cont. per annum on the daily balance.

For Fixed Deposits: For 3 months, 3 per cent. per annum. 4 per cent. " 5 per cent. "

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drofts, granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan.

T. JACKSON.

Chief Manager. Offices of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road East.

Hongkong, August 19, 1882.

ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION. (Incorporated by Royal Charter.)

PAID-UP CAPITAL£1,500,000. LONDON BANKERS: BANK OF ENGLAND.

UNION BANK OF LONDON. BANK OF SCOTLAND, LONDON.

DATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON DE-At 3 months' notice 3 % per Annum.

Current Accounts kepts on Terms which may be learnt on application. Hongkong, June 1, 1882.

Insurances.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF His Majesty King George The First, A. D. 1720.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are prepared to grant Insurances as follows :---Marine Department.

Policies at current rates, payable either here, in London or at the principal Ports of India, China and Australia.

Fire Department. Policies issued for long or short periods at-

Life Department.

Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hougkong, July 25, 1872. MANCHESTER FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF

MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

Established 1824. Capital of the Company £1,000,000 Sterling of which is paid up £ 100,000 ReserveFundupwards of £ 120,000 Annual Income £ 250,000

THE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hongkong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghal,

Insurances of current rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hougkong, October 15, 1868.

NUTICE.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY.

THE Undersigned are prepared to accept Risks on First Class Godowns at per cent. nett premium per annum. NOBTON & Co., Agents.

Hongtong, May 19, 1881.

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1882.

Insurances.

THE CITY OF LONDON FIRE IN BURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. CAPITAL, £2,000,000. | PAID-UP, £200,000.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates.

PAID-UP RESERVE FUND, £50,000.

GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1882.

THE SOUTH BRITISH FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW ZEALAND.

CAPITAL £1,000,000 (One Million Sterling).

Unlimited Liability of Shareholders. THE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company are

prepared to accept FIRE and MARINE RISKS at Current Rates, allowing usual Discounts. GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, July 1, 1881.

TANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION.

CAPITAL (Fully Paid-up)....Tls. 420,000.00 PERMANENT RESERVE.....Tls. 230,000.00 SPECIAL RESERVE FUND Tls. 290,553.95

TOTAL CAPITAL and Ac-CUMULATIONS, 6th ... Tls. 940,553.95 April, 1882......

Directors. H. DE C. FORDES, Esq., Chairman. H. PINCKVOSS, | WM. MEYEBINK. A. J. M. INVERABITY, G. H. WHEELER.

HEAD OFFICE-SHANGHAI. Messrs RUSSELL & Co., Secretaries.

LONDON BRANCH: Messrs BARING BROTHERS & Co., Bankers. RICHARD BLACKWELL, Esq., Agent, 68 and 69, Cornhill. Policies granted on Marine Risks to all

parts of the World. Subject to a Charge of 12 % for Interest on Shareholders' Capital, all the Propirs of the Underweiting Business are annually distributed among all Contributors of Business (whether Shareholders or not) in proportion to the Premia paid by them. RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, May 8, 1882.

LONDON AND PROVINCIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Subscribed Capital-One Million Sterling. THE Undersigned, having been appointed AGENTS in Hongkong and Canton for the above Company, are prepared to issue Policies covering FIRE RISKS at Current

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, July 29, 1882.

LANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

(FIRE AND LIFE)

CAPITAL, Two MILLIONS STERLING. THE Undersigned are prepared to grant POLICIES against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Goods on board Vessels and on Hulis of

Vessels in Harbour, at the usual Terms and Conditions. Proposals for Life Assurances will be received, and transmitted to the Directors for their decision.

If required, protection will be granted on first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single For Rates of Premiums, ferms of propossis or any other information, apply to

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents, Hongkong & Canton. Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

THE TOKIO MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE MITSU BISHI MAIL S. S. CO.

1 having been appointed Agusts for the above Company, the Undersigned is AMERICAN NOVELTY COMPANY prepared to accept MARINE RISKS at RINE House, Queen's Road Central. Current Rates and usual Discounts. H. J. H. TRIPP,

Agent, M. B. M. S. S. Co. Hongkong, April 26, 1882.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned, Agents of the above against FIRE at Current Rates. GILMAN & Co.

Hongkong, January 1, 1882.

To Let.

ODOWNS_TO LET PRAYA EAST AND WANGHAI ROAD.

For Particulars, apply to BIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, April 26, 1882.

TO LET.

(WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.)

TITHE NOV FAMILY RESIDENCE mit-Read, replete with every convenience, TENNIS LAWN, STABLING, &c.

8 FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS of all Sizes-Water-side. Inspection is invited.

Apply to SHARP, TOLLER & JOHNSON. Hongkong, June 15, 1882

For Sale.

GOODS. SPORTING

HAVE RECEIVED THEIR NEW STOCK OF ELEY'S GREEN, BLUE and BROWN CARTRIDGE CASES.

ELEY'S WATERPROOF CAPS and WADS. Proof & WILKES' SPORTING GUNPOWDER. LEAD and CHILLED SHOT.

GAME BAGS and CARTRIDGE BELTS. RECAPPING and RELOADING MACHINES. POWDER and SHOT MEASURES. FLASKS, DOG WHISTLES, &c., &c. SHOOTING BOOTS, STOCKINGS, HATS and SUITS.

TINNED PROVISIONS AND provided for Shooting.

> PICNIC at Special Rates.

Hongkong, August 22, 1882.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on

MONDAY, the 28th Instant, at Noon, at the Godowns

of Messrs TATA & Co.,-93 BALES BOMBAY; COTTON YARN, 400 lbs. each,

Ex Steamship "Geelong" (More or les damaged by sea water), For account of the concerned.

TERMS OF SALE, -Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots with all faults and errors of description, to be at Purchasers risk on the fall of the H. N. MODY,

Auctioneer. Hongkong, August 25, 1882.

For Sale.

FOR SALE.

THE BRITISH STEAMER $^{\prime\prime}G$ L E N E L G. 895 Tons net-150 N.H.P., built in 1873 under Special Survey by SAMUDA BROTHERS, Blackwall.

For Particulars, apply to GILMAN & Co.,

Hongkong, August 15, 1882.

FOR SALE. & E. PERRIER'S CHAMPAGNE D. CARTE BLANCHE, GILMAN & Co.

Hongkong, June 23, 1882.

FOR SALE.

TULES MUMM CHAMPAGNE, Quarts......\$17 per 1 doz. Case. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, November 1, 1881.

To Let.

TO LET. TO. 9, SEYMOUR-TERRACE. Nos. 2 and 4. Pendar's Hill. No. 4, OLD BAILEY STREET. No. 6. QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL (lately) occupied by Pacific Mail S. S. Co.).

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, July 24, 1882.

TO BE LET.

TTHE STORE now occupied by the AMERICAN NOVELTY COMPANY IN MA-

HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hongkong, August 1, 1882.

Intimations.



NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that CROWN RENTS for the Half-Year ended the 24th June, 1882, and the Police, Lichting, WATER and FIRE BRIGADE RATES for the 3rd Quarter of 1882 must be Paid on or before the Blar August. Defaulters after that date will be proceeded against in the Supreme Court.

J. RUSSELL,

Colonial Treasurer. COLONIAL TREASURY. Hongkong, 16th August, 1882. HONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING

requested to apply for Warrants.

Hongkong, August 18, 1882.

CORPORATION, THE DIVIDEND declared for the Half Year ending 30th June last, at uste pert to Excelsion on Robinson | the Rate of £1 10/ Sterling per Share of \$125, is PAYABLE on and after SATUR-DAY, the 19th Instant, at the OFFICES of the Corporation, where Shareholders are

> By Order of the Court of Directors. T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.

Intimations.

LOST.

BLACK and WHITE POINTER PUP. The Finder will be REWARDED-if necessary, by returning it to the OFFICE OF THIS PAPER.

Hongkong, August 25, 1882.

FOUND. Young COLLIE DOG; must be claimed A forthwith or will be disposed of. W. M. DEANE. Captain Superintendent of Police. Central Police Barracks,

2nd August, 1882. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.

SHAREHOLDERS are Requested to note that on Subrender of their Provi-COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES SIONAL CERTIFICATES for SHARES in this Office, PERMANENT SCRIP will now be issued in Exchange.

Hongkong, 14th July, 1882. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents, CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LTD.

LIMITED: NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY,

unless intimation is received from the Con-THE DIVIDEND of \$3 per Share, for signees, before Noon To-DAY, the 25th the Six Months ending 30th June, Inst., requesting it to be landed here. 1882, declared at To-day's Ordinary Half-Yearly Meeting of Sharcholders, will be Paythe Undersigned. able at the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank-DAY, the 1st September, at Noon, will be ING CORPORATION from TO-MORROW, the subject to rent and landing charges." 29th Instant. Shareholders are requested to apply for Dividend Warrants at the Company's Office.

By Order of the Directors. LOUIS HAUSCHLD Secretary.

Hongkong, July 28, 1882.

SAIL-MAKER & SHIP-CHANDLER, 22, PRAYA CENURAL. COTTON DUCKS, HEMP CANVAS.

WILLIAM DOLAN,

MANILA ROPE, AMERICAN OAKUM, LIFE BUOYS, CORK JACKETS. фс., &с., &с.

Hongkong, May 1, 1882. CULPHOLINE LOTION.—An External Means of CURING SKIN DISEASES. There is scarcely any eruption but will yield to "Sulpholine" in a few days, and commence to fade away, even if it seems past cure. Ordinary pininles, redness, blotches, sourf, roughness, vanish as if by magic; whilst old, enduring skin disorders, that have plagued the sufferers for years, however deeply moted they may be, "Sulpholine" will successfully attack them. It destroys the animalcule which cause these unsightly, imitable, painful affections, and always produces a clear, healthy, natural condition of the skin. 'Sulpholine" Lotion is sold by most Che-

TIVER COMPLAINTS .- Dr KING'S DANDELION & QUININI LIVER PILLS (without Mercury).
THE BEST REMEDY FOR BILIOUS NESS STOMAUH DERANGEMENT FLATULENCE, PAINS BETWEEN THE SHOULDERS, BAD APPETITE, INDI GESTION, ACIDITY, HEADACHE HEARTBURN, and all other symptoms of disordered liver and dyspepsia. Acknowledged by many emiliant surgebia to be the cafest and mildest pills for every constitu-

mists. Bottles, 2s. 9d.

tiIn Boxes at Is. 14d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. Sold by Chemista and Medicine Vendors throughout the world. -Prepared by Jas. Rorke, London. Specially valuable Pills for residents abroad and travellers.

MARAXACUM & POUOPHYLLIN. 1 Prepared only by J. Pepper, London. This Fluid combination, extracted from medicinal roots, is now used instead of blue medicinal roots, is now used instead of older pill and calomel for the cure of dyspepaia, biliousness, and all symptoms of congestion of the liver, which are generally pain beneath the absolutions, headache, drowniness, are requested to send in their Bills of the properties, furred tongue, disagreeable tasts in the morning, giddiness, disturbance of the stomach, and feeling of general definitions. This Cargo has been landed and stored at the stomach, and feeling of general definitions and orders. pression. It sets the sluggish liver in pro-tion, very slightly acts on the bowels, giving a sense of health and comfort within 24 hours. It is the safest medicine. Taraxaoum and Podophyllin is a fluid made only 200 (in dia.), 498, 1 case Safes, Order, by J. PEPPER, Bedford Laboratory, London, whose name is on every label. Bottles, EBJ, 6 bales Sharkfins, Order, from 2s. 9d. and 4s. 6d. Sold by all Chemista. Madras. A most valuable and essential medicine for India, Australia, the Cape, and Colonies generally.

Shipping.

Intimations.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

"COMPANY, LIMITED.

of Accounts to 30th June, 1882.

Instant, both days inclusive.

Hongkong, August 7, 1882.

Hongkong, April 26, 1882.

or Repairing Large Vessels.

CHUNG TAL, Bonham Strand. .

Hongkong, August 7, 1882.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

TAKASIMA COLLIERY.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

Whole ENGINE DEPARTMENT of

from No. 9, MIDDLE STREET, West Point

. R. COOKE.

J. H. TRIPP,

Mitsu Bishi Mail S. S. Co.

TAM A-MOW,

Master of Mow KEE

Kwun Chung opposite

Hongkong.

Ship-builder and Engine Manufacturer,

Notices to Consignees.

STEAMSHIP "OXUS."

MARITIMES.

NOTICE.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship

Gauge, from London, in connection

with the above Steamer, are hereby in-

formed that their Goods-with the excep-

landed and stored at their risk at the Com-

pany's Godowns, whence delivery may be

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on,

Goods remaining unclaimed after Fin

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

CASTLE LINE OF STEAMERS.

FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE.

TIME S. S. Stirling Castle, MARSHALL,

above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, un-

less notice to the contrary be given before

Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods

remaining after the 28th Instant will be

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE.

THE Company's S.S. Kwengsang having

signees of Cargo are hereby informed that

are being landed at their risk into the

Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or

from the Wharves or Boats delivery may

Cargo remaining undelivered after the

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

from London.

Madras.

Hongkong, August 19, 1882.

Ex Djemnah.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers.

31st Instant will be subject to rent.

Hongkong, August 24, 1882.

their risk and expense.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

their Goods-with the exception of Opium

arrived from the above Ports, Con-

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Agents.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Hongkong, August 21, 1882.

subject to rent.

Hongkong, August 25, 1882.

obtained immediately after landing.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Steamers.

日三十月七年午壬

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR AMOY AND SHANGHAI. THE Half-Yearly MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS will be Held in the OF-(Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rutes for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW. Central, on MONDAY, August 28th, 1882, CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

at 3 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, and a Statement The Co.'s Steamship Captain BUTLER, will be despatched at Daylight The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 12th to 28th on SUNDAY, the 27th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

> Acting Secretary. Hongkong, August 26, 1882.

FOR BANGKOK (DIRECT.) The Steamship THE Undersigned has been appointed Captain Allason, will be despatched as above on AGENT for the SALE of the above COALS at Hornong, from and after this MONDAY, the 28th Instant, at 2 p.m.

> For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, August 25, 1882. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.

The Steamship THE SHIPBUILDING YARD and the " Donalus." Capt. S. Ashron, will be despatched for the above the Undersigned have been REMOVED Ports on TUESDAY, the 29th Instant, at Hongkong, to Kwung Chung, opposite Homkong, close to the right side of the

For Freight or Passage, apply to GOVERNMENT COAL SHED, where ample accommodation has been secured for Building DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, August 24, 1882. Orders or Communications from Hongkong side can be made either through Mr. TAM YIK KIU, Chinese Mail Office or KUM UNION LINE.

> FOR YOKOHAMA. The Steamship " Harter. Captain GRANDIN, due on or about the 28th Inst., will have immediate despatch for the above

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, August 22, 1882. FOR SINGAPORE, MAURITIUS, PORT ELIZABETH AND CAPE TOWN.

The Steamship

" Anjer Head,"

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Captain Roren, will have quick despatch for the above Ports. For Freight or Passage, apply to tion of Opium and Treasure-are being-DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, August 22, 1882.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship Sun will long for the above Bills of Lading will be countersigned by place on SATURDAY, 2nd September, 1882, instead of the Geclong as previously

STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS.

A. McIVER, Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, August 14, 1882.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship " Orestes," Capt. WEBSTER, will be despatched on or about Commander, having arrived from the

he 2nd September. hereby informed that all Goods-with For Freight or Passage, apply to the exception of Opium-are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Under-BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, signed at Wanchai, whence and/or from Agents. the Wharves or Boats delivery may be ob-

Hongkong, August 24, 1882.

6 p.m. To-day. No Claims will be admitted after the AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO,

> BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, AND TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CAL-CUTTA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS. ODESSA, and the MEDITERRANEAN PORTS.)

The Co.'s Steamship ``Vorwaerts.'Capt. T. Eggen, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 4th September. For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

Hongkong, August 22, 1882. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before (Taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND, 5 p.m. To-DAY, the 24th August. NEW CALEDONIA, FIJI and

TASMANIA.) The Eastern and Australian Steamship Co.'s Steamer "Tannadice," Capt. S. G. GREEN, will be despatched as above on or about TUESDAY, the 5th September.

Parcels cannot be received later than

CIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents. Hougkong, August 10, 1882.

Noon of the day previous at our Office.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Sailing Vessels.

FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship The 3/3 L.1.1. American Sup

"Sea Witch,"

DREW, Master, will load here

for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, August 18, 1882.

For Freight, apply to

PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM.

Shipping.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship " Paul Jones," GENIST, Master, will lead here for the above Port, and will

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

have quick despatch.

Hongkong, August 11, 1882. FOR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA. The American Ship

" Elia. S. Thaver." DAVIS, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despetch.

FOR LONDON (DIRECT.) The 3 . 1.1. German Bark " Hansa." J. DENECKEN, Master, will load here for the above Port, and

For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARNERG A

Hongkong, July 27, 1882. FOR SAN FRANCISCO 3/3 L.1.1. British Roberts, Master, will here for the above Port, a

Hougkong, July 28, 1882. FOR NEW YORK.

rave quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, August 11, 1882. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Bark

will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG,

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA.

AND LONDON:

AND BOSTON. THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship THIBET, Captain W. E. THOMPSON, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON, via BOMBAY, and SUEZ CANAL, on FRIDAY, the

For further Particulars, regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the Peninsular & Oriental Steam Naviga-TION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong, The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading.



MITSU BISHI MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

THE S. S. SUMIDA MARU, Captain HUBENET, due here on or about the

CARGO and PASSENGERS for Nagasaki and Vladivostock will be transhipped at Kobe. For further Particulars, apply at the Company's OFFICES, Praya Central, Ground Picor of Messrs Russell & Co.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

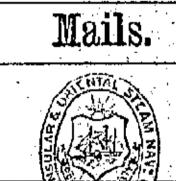
RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 18, 1882.

will have quick despatch

The 3/3 L.1.1. American Barque Snow, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will

AMSBURY, Master, will load here for the above Port, and

Hongkong, August 2, 1882.

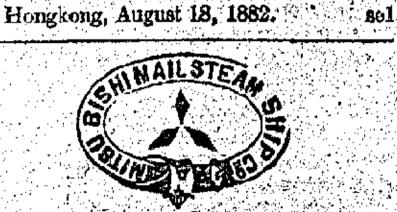


COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MALTA, GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, PLYMOUTH,

N.B.—Cargo can be taken on through Bills of Lading for BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAMBURG, NEW YORK-

1st September, 1882, at Daylight. Cargo will be received on board until Noon on the day previous. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until Noon on the day previous. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Colombo; Tex and

And This Vessel will call at Colombo.



STEAM TO YOKOHAMA AND KOBE, VIA INLAND SEA.

27th Instant, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 1st September, at 4 p.m. Cargo received on board and Parcels at the Office up to 1 p.m. of day of sailing.

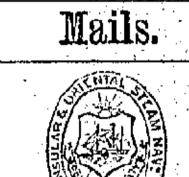
No Bill of Lading signed under \$2 All Claims for Damago must be settled on board before delivery is taken, otherwise they will not be recognized.

H, J. H. TRIPP,

Hongkong, August 23, 1882.

will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

RUSSELL & Co.



General Cargo for London will be conveyed vid Bombay without transhipment, arriving one week later than by the ordinary direct

route vid Colombo.

A. McIVER, Superintendent.

(Taking Cargo and Passengers for NAGA. SAKI and VLADIVOSTOCK.)

Agent.

For Sale.

MacEWEN, FRICKEL & Co.

No. 53, Quen's Road East, (OPPOSITE THE COMMISSARIAT), RE NOW LANDING, EX BRITISH BARQUE "STILLWATER."

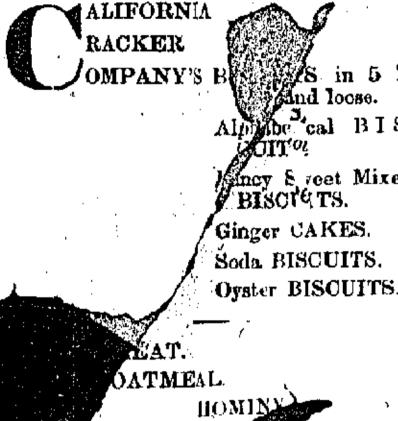
DEVOE'S NONPARIEL BRILLIANT KEROSINE OIL,

150° test.

SPARTAN COOKING STOVES.

FAIRBANKS SCALES. OAKUM.

·TAR. TURPENTING EX "AMERICAN MAIL."



SPOCAN BUTTER Eastern and Californian CHEESE. Boneless CODFISH. Prime HAMS and BACON. Eagle Brand Condensed MILK. PEACH and APPLE BUTTER. Pickled OX-TONGUES. Paragon MACKEREL in 5 lb cans. Beau Ideal SALMON in 5 fb cans.

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" CHAS. D. HARMAN, Acting Agent. Hongkong, August 23, 1882.

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Acting Agent. Hongkong, August 23, 1882.

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For A Plan of the Seats can be seen at the Entrance to the HONGKONG HOTEL (MR. Moore's Office), where Tickets will be on Sale To-DAY and Daily from 9 a.m., till 4 p.m., accommodating Parties who may wish

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General Agent. Hongkong, August 26, 1882.

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modation. For Freight or Passage, apply to GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, August 26, 1882.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

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cepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted until Noon of 6th September, 1882.

Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 6th September, 1882. (Parcels are not | the passage. to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office. Contents and value of Packages are re-

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Hongkong, August 26, 1882. TO LET.

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Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Honghong Harbour:-ÆGEAN, British steamer, Captain T Thomas. -- Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Baumwall, German steamer, Capt. T. C Benchr. - Siemssen & Co.

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PENEDO, British steamer, Captain T. 8 Kenderdine.—Melchers & Co. PHENIX, German steamer, Captain H. T. Behrens.—Siemssen & Co. RUTHIN, British ship, Captain R. B. Monkman. -- Order.

SEA WITCH, American ship, Capt. John H. Drew.—Russell & Co. SURPRISE, American barque, Capt. C. B. Averill.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

FOR SHANGHAI. The Steamship above Port on MONDAY, the 28th Inst.,

Captain HERRMANN, will be despatched for the

SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, August 26, 1882.

Aug. 25, Atalanta, German steamer, 787, E. G. Pfaff, Saigon Aug. 21, General.-

Aug. 26, Peking, British steamer, 954, G. Drewes, Shanghai Aug. 23, General.— Siemssen & Co.

Aug. 26, Antoy, British steamer, from

T. L. Davies, Shanghai Aug. 22, General. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Aug. 26, Canopus, British steamer, 1818. R. H. Joy, Departure Bay July 23, Coal.

-Russell & Co. Aug. 26, Dale, British steamer, 644, E. Allason, Swatow Aug. 25, Ballast.—Jandine, Matheson & Co.

R. F. Cullen, Amoy Aug. 25, General.— Russell & Co. Aug. 26, Hoihow, British steamer, 896, T. Shaw, Swatow Aug. 25, General.—

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. -Order

Aug. 26, H. M.S. Foshound, from Canton. DEPARTURES.

26, Kwongsung, for Shanghai. .26. Hainan, for Canton. 26, Posang, for Shanghai. 26, Hwai Yuen, for Shanghai. 26, Aberdeen, for London, &c.

(Taken at Messrs Falconer & Co.'s Premises. Queen's Road.) 26, Volga, for Yokohama. 26, Oxios, for Shanghai. Hongkong, August 26. BAROMETER-CLEARED.

9 A.M.... 1 P.M. 4 P.M. ... 29.962 THERMOMETER-- 9 A.M.... 1 г.м.... 4 P.M.... ... (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 82 1 P.M. Do. 4 P.M. Maximum Do. Minimum over night 79

POST OFFICE NOTICES

Per Sumida Maru, at 3.30 p.m., on Fri-

Per Sunda, at 3.30 p.m., on Saturday,

The Mails per British Contract Packet

Thibet will be closed on

THURSDAY, the 31st August, to and

through the United Kingdom and

India, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

N.B.—This Packet carries no mails for the

Quotations.

Hongkong, August 26.

New Benares, cash,... 560

New Malwa, credit,... 620

Allowance, Taels..... 48

Old Malwa, credit, ... 680

Allowance, Taels 32

Exchange.

Bank, Wire,

30 days' sight,

4 months' sight.

Documentary 4 months' sight, 3/16

India, Wire. 2241

Shanghai, demand,

demand.

Gold Leaf, 994 fine \$27.40

Số days' sight, private 73

Shares.

(For Share Quotations, sec Page 4.)

Temperature.

Demand.

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cash,...\$585

cash,... —

OPIUM-New Patna, cash,...\$590

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Europe via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon,

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day, the 1st September, instead of as

MAILS will close:-

FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA.-

previously notified.

the 2nd September.

For STRAITS AND BOMBAY .--.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET.—

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

Daylight.—Priam leaves for Amoy, &c.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES:

Per Canopus, from Departure Bay, 8 St. John's Cathedral, -Rev. W. Jonnings, Colonial Chaplain. Morning Service 11, Evening 5 (a short service). Holy Com munion every Sunday, except the 2nd and 4th in the month.

Military Service.—Rev. J. Oat, Acting Per Orus, for Shanghai : from Hongkong, Military Chaplain. Parade Service at 8 Rev. Jean Pontrianne, and 14 Chinese and fourth Sundays at the conclusion of

John Colville. -- Divine Service in Chinese, 2-3 P.M. every Sunday, with communion on Per Agamemnon, for London, Capt. and first Sunday of every month,-Rev. C. J. St. Peter's Church, for Seamen, &c .-Rev. J. Ost, Chaplain. Service at 6 P.M.

Holy Communion after Service on the third Sunday in each month. All the Seats are LONDON MISSION CHAPEL, Queen's Road West.—Hongkong Christian Association Service for Seamen, Sunday and Thursday,

St. Stephen's Mission Church.-Rov. J. B. Ost. and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. (All Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer:-Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at | tion imposed on her on arriving from Manila. 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 3 P.M. Preaching, at 6.30 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month.

GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL.—Service in the German language, by Rev. W. Louis, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point.

St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road.— 8 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Evening Service, Benediction.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

2 p.m.—Dale leaves for Bangkok. 4 p.m.—Amoy leaves for Shanghai. Goods per Stirling Castle undelivered after this date subject to rent.

Auctions. Noon.—Auction of Bombay Cotton Yarn at Mesers Tata & Co.'s godowns. Meeting.

3 p.m. - Meeting of Shareholders of Th Hongkong & Whampon Dock Co., Ltd., at No. 14, Praya Central. Amusements.

9 p.m.—Chiarini's Circus and Menagerie of trained Animals.

General Memoranda. Noon.—Douglas leaves for Coast Ports. Thursday, August 31 :—

this date subject to rent.

Nagasaki, &c. 🗀

FRIDAY, September 1 :--Daylight.—English, Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. Goods per Oxus undelivered after Noon subject to rent and landing charges. 4 p.m.—Mitsu Bishi Mail leaves for

Goods per Kwongsang undelivered after

SATURDAY, September 2:-3 n.m.—Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co. Rteamer leaves for Yokohama and San Sunda leaves for Bombay. Monday, September 4:-

Vorwaerts leaves for Straits, &c. 4 p.m. - Hungarian leaves for Australian Tursday, September 5 :--Tannadice leaves for Australian Ports or

Noon.-French Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Hurope. FRIDAY, September 15 :-Noon. -P. M. S. Co.'s Steamer leaves for

or about this date.

Phursday. September 7:--

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Hongkong, June 1, 1876. 25 The publication of this issue commenced at 7.40 p.m.

The China Itlail.

HONGKONG, BATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1882

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS

[SUPPLIED TO THE "CHINA MAIL."] (Per E. E. A. & C. Telegraph Co.'s Line.)

FRESH WATER CANAL CUT. BOMBAY, 25th Aug. Fresh water canal has been cut-

FIRE OFENED ON THE BRITISH. The enemy's advance guard is at Ramses, and opened fire with artillery upon the British detachment.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The next AMERICAN MAIL, by the P. M. Co.'s steamer City of Peking may be expected to arrive on Tuesday, the 29th

ORDER OF SERVICE AT THE CATHEDRAL. 12th sunday after trinity. Matins: -- Venite, 2; Psalms, 142-143; Te Deum : Quadruple Chant Oakley ; Jubliate. 112; Hymn, 76; Hymn, Evensong:—Psalms, Gloria to, 147; Magnificat, 127; Nunc Dimittis, 99

Hymn, 233; Hymn, 281.

Гне Japanese have dispatched about 20,000 troops to Korea. They are trained troops.— Meroury.

the Ministry to consult with about the

Opium question. -- Mercury. THE Agents (Messrs Jardine, Matheson & Co.) inform us that the S. S. Moray left THE Great Northern Tolegraph Company is most unfortunate with its cables. Even those Singapore for this port to-day, the 26th who have their grievances against its man-

nesday, the 23rd inst., from Sydney.

A TELEGRAM received in Shanghai states that

owing to a derangement of her machinery the Messageries steamer Melbourne has returned to Suez. The mails and passengers have been transferred to the Amazone. We observe that the steamer Diamante,

on her return from Amoy to-day, was com-

pelled to proceed to the quarantine station

again to serve out the ten days' observa-A MUOH larger audience patronised Signor Chiarini and his company yesterday evening, and no doubt, with the present improved weather, the residents will turn out to witness the efforts of this first class company in increased numbers. With the exception of one item—the performance of the shetland pony Harlequin-the programme presented last night was the same as on the previous evening, so that there is no need for us to say more than that the whole of the performers were very well received. A matince performance was given this afternoon.

In the Alta California of July 10, we find the following with reference to the Canopus, Captain R. H. Joy, which arrived from Victoria to-day :- "The Canopus was the When the officer went down to arrest her for illegal arrangement of berths she was golden gate." Considering how the law fectly justified in taking unto himself wings, and departing without the customary but somewhat one-sided interchange of compliments with the U. S. Officials.

To-pay's telegram proves that the Egyptians mean to make a stiff fight of it. Yesterday we learned that a strong force was posted at Telelkebir, and that Sir Garnet Wolseley was to advance on Thursday the 24th. Our news to-day is to the effect that the Egyptian advance guard has come in contact with the British at Ramses, a place between Ismailia and Zigazag, and opened artillery fire on our forces, with what effect we know not. It is more than probable this affair will amount to nothing more than a slight skirmish, but we may expect heavy fighting at Telelkebir, as that place is said to be fortified, and a determined resistance will be made to the British advance which threatens Arabia communica-

Skoperous did not die of heart-disease, as originally reported. How he was killed is still a mystory; but it is cortain that he died a violent death, and not in the most respectable company, at a pothouse in Moscow, where he was entertaining chance acquaintances. His decease is a great relief to the Russian Government; for his ambition was unbounded, his restless onergy unequalled, his ability extraordinary, and the word scraple "was inknown in his vocabulary. His last idea had been to supplant. Prince. Alexander, in Bulgaria when the latter appeared to be in hopeless difficulties.—World.

LORD Spencer must lead a terrible life at the Viceregal Lodge; he is, in fact, very much in the position of the Czar of Russia. All visitors are watched closely, from the moment they enter the Phoenix Park gates until they arrive at the Viceregal Ladge door. Mounted policemen patrol the avenues and roads of the Park, detectives lurk in the bushes, and soldiers guard the approaches. Not long ago there was a cricket-match on the Viceregal ground. In times gone by the public were freely admitted inside the links fence, but not a soul was permitted in the demesne upon this occasion. No wonder that Lord Spencer has lost his old spirits and manner. When he drives to the Castle in Dublin he is not even allowed to go by the same road two days following .- World.

THE Courier hears there is every probability that Sir Julian Pauncefote, C.B., K.C.M.G. will succeed Sir Thomas Wade as Her Britannic Majesty's Minister at Peking. Sir Julian was called to the har at the Inner Temple, May 1852; was private Secretary to the Into Sir William Molesworth, when Secretary of State for the Colonies; and subsequently practised at the Hongkong bar for several years. He was appointed Attorney-General for Hongkong, July 22nd, 1866, and Chief Justice of the Leoward Islands, January 24th, 1874. He was Knighted, January 31st. 1874, and was appointed Assistant Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, July 14th, 1876. He was made a K.C.M.G. January 12th, 1880; and a C.B. April 20th, 1880.

THE Singapore Times cays :- Our latest private advices from Mandalay, by the a. s. Pemba from Rangoon, are to the effect that the King and all his officers were working for the first time with one accord; that their whole and sole object was to "steal a march" upon the British, and, while Eng. land was occupied with the Egyptian business, and India may be said to be, to some extent, denuded of troops, to make a raid upon Rangoon, massacre all Europeans, and set the hated Kalas at defiance. There may be some truth in this; at any rate such is the story to be heard from more than one who has been in intimate relations with the officials at Court. It is to be hoped it is true; because the British authorities might then be forced to do what they ought to Sin Thomas Wade is wanted at home by have done long ago, to bring King Theebaw and his sanguinary consort, Queen Soc-paylat, to sudden and sharp account for all their bloody enormities against kith and kin and humanity at large.

agement must acknowledge that the com-

THE Agents (Messrs Geo. R. Stevens & Co.) pury has suffered very much by the inare informed by their agents that the S. S. terruptions to the working of the line Hungarian arrived at Foochow, on Wed- taking place at those especial times when its being in good order was of great consequence to the public. When market or political news from Europe was particularly lesirable it has often happened that the cable has broken; the two things-that affairs at home should be unusually interesting, and that a break in the cables should happen, have very often seemed to go together. Just now it is the cable between Gutzlaff and Negasaki which is not working, when news of what the Japanese are doing in the Corean affair, what troops they are despatching, for instance, would be of the greatest interest to us here. Ill-naturedpeople might insinuate that the interruption o the cable had been brought about in the interests of Japan, or even go the length of saving it was likely that Russian influence had something to do with it. The effect of the stoppage of the line to Japan, in the meantime, is that the public here cannot learn what is being done, when it is most desirable that they should be in possession of the earliest information of the acts of the government of the Mikado, -N.-C. D. News, Univercome news for the future of silk arrives from Oshiu. There the egg crop is so pleutiful that an abundant supply of cards can be provided. It is, however, in contemplation to prepare only some 120,000 or 130,000 cards for sale; while the total the country generally will not exceed 300,000 cards. A. Japanese contemporary naively remarks that the crop of Japanese seed in Italy having failed this season numerous orders have already been received in Japan, some transactions having been concluded at \$1 per card with the Ikeda Company: and that, looking at demand and supply, Japan is not this year likely to fail in the latter as she did last year. luckiest of all the coolie tramp steamers. If it could so happen that every surplus card of silk eggs could be placed in one box and be destroyed, there would be, it is true, a present loss of some three or four hundred just disappearing in the mist outside the thousand dollars and a prospective gain of several millions. So long as Japanese are so blind to their own interests as to regarding Chinese passenger traffic has replenish the means of renewing the Italian been interpreted and put in force in San silk crop whenever it fails, just so long will Francisco, we think Captain Jey was per- the staple of Japan's trade-silk-be compelled to take a second place in the markets of the world. There is no more extraordinary contradiction in the Japanese character than the persistent outcry against foreign commerce generally, and the insensate folly which makes the people, year by year, for the paltry return of a few thousand dollars, sacrifice their own splendid silk crop for the protection of their Italian competitors. This is a subject on which the native press maintains a profound silence; but they cannot profess ignorance of the results of a policy which means commercial suicide. For every ten carda sold Japan loses at least the sale at higher prices of one bale of silk. The sale proceeds o the former are at best \$10. The net profit on the latter, in ordinary times, is at least 2250. The first is a dead loss; the second a material gain : and those facts have been impressed upon Japanese for years past without avail .- Japan Garette.

> IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG. Before the Hon. Sir G. Phillippo, Kut. Chief Justice.)
> In Bankkuptov.—Monday, 28th August.

Law Notice.

11 a.m. In the matter of Tsui Lei Knm. -Application for adjudication of bankruptcy.

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Aug. 26, Fooksany, British steamer, 990,

Aug. 26, Diamante, British steamer, 514,

Aug. 26, Ruthin, British ship, 1187 Robt. B. Monkman, Cardiff May 9, Coal.

Aug. 26, Benledi, for Saigon.

26, Agamemnon, for London, &c. 26, Peking, for Canton. 26, Fooksang, for Canton.

Priam, for Amoy and Shanghai. Christian, for Tiontsin. Amou, for Shanghai. Lucky, for Amoy. China, for Swatow. Himalaya, for Haiphong.

Phanic, for Saigon.

Kwangtung, for Swatow.

bert, and 40 Chinese.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED. Per Atalanta, from Saigon, 112 Chinese. Por Peking, from Shanghai, 1 European, and 35 Chinese.

Per Fooksang, from Shanghai, Dr Hub-

Per Dale, from Swatow, 36 Chinese. Per Hoihow, from Swatow, 310 Chinese for Singapore. DEPARTED. Mrs Marsh, Miss Thornton, Mr Mackenzie, A.M. Holy Communion on the second (deck); from Marseilles, Rev. Thin, Messrs | the Parade Service. Knop, Allene, and Gorde; from Aden, Mr | Union Church.—Soldiers' Service at 6.45 Huo Chong Fa; from Batavia, Mr S. Mur- A.M. Morning Service, 11 A.M.—Rev. ray; from Saigon, Mr Foulhoux.

Per Volga, for Yokohama, 1 Chinese. Per Posany, for Shanghai, 5 Chinese. Per Aberdeen, for London, &c., 5 Europeans, and 7 Chinese.

Capt. R. J. Mussmann., and 20 Chinese.

Mrs Davidson and child; for Singapore,

Per Amoy, for Shanghai, 1 European, 7.30 P.M. and 35 Chinese Per Licky, for Amoy, 10 Chinese. Per China, for Swatow, 1 European, and iO Chinese. Per Himalaya, for Haiphong, 20 Chi

To DEPART.

Per Priam, for Amoy and Shanghai, 100

Per Phania, for Saigon, 75 Chinese. Per Kwangtung, for Swatow: 100 Chi-

SHIPPING REPORTS. The German steamer Atalanta reports From Saigon : had fine weather throughout • The British steamer Peking reports Left Shanghai on the 23rd inst. at 5.30 a.m.;

arrived at Hongkong on the 26th at 9 a.m. had fine weather, light Southerly winds all The British steamer Fooksang reports Fine clear weather throughout the nassage. with light Easterly airs. Spoke Yangleze from Hongkong bound to Shanghai, off

Lammocks.

Banca Straits.

S.W. monsoon and fine weather throughout. In Swatow: S. S. Rajanattianuhar, Yungching, and Wenchow. The British steamer Heihow reports: Fine weather throughout. The British ship Ruthin reports: Generally moderate weather and favourable winds until passing Anjer; very light winds up the China Sea. On the 9th inst. spoke

Rockhurst from Cardiff to Hongkong, off

The British steamer Dale reports: Light

UARGO. Per S. S. Glaucus, to London; sailed 20th August: -8,604 lbs. Congou, 77,448 lbs. Scented Caper, 600 lbs. Scented Orange Tuesday, August 29:--Nether the Captain, the Agents, nor Pekoe, and 1,470 ths. Sorts-total 88.122 ths.; 7 cases Silk Piece Goods, 100 bales Punjum Silk, 6 bales Waste Silk, 1,010 rolls Matting, and 7 cases Preserves.

> MAILS will close:— For BANGKOK .-Per Dale, at 1.30 p.m., on Monday, the 28th inst. For MANILA,-

Per Conquest, at 2.50 p.m., on Monday,

viously notified.

the 28th inst., instead of as pre-

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS.— Per Glenelg, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday. the 28th inst. instead of as previously notified. For SHANGHAL. Per Amoy, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 28th inst.

or SWATOW, AMOY, & FOOCHOW.

Per Douglas, at 11,30 a.m., on Tuesday,

the 29th inst. For SAIGON. Per Penedo, at 5 p.m., on Tuesday, the Yokohama and San Francisco. 29th inst 🐣

THE PRESS IN NORTH BORNEO. It is generally considered an indubitable sign of progress, and of the intelligence of a Community when sufficient support can be found for the upkeep of a newspaper and its staff, and therefore we must infer and arrived in Sandakan harbour about that North Borneo is progressing. linve before us a somewhat novel specimen of that Archimodoan lover the press. Its passing the North East end of the Colobes title is Burong Tiong, it is dated Elopura, 19th August, 1882, and by means of three figures in the corner we arrive at the conclusion that the number before us is the 169th. The get-up is fairly good and the manuscript in most parts is clear enough to break the start to the finish. The fact of the heart of a down-trodden copying clerk with envy. Be it understood, gentle reader, that this newspaper rejoiceth not in such luxuries as brovier, bourgeois, or long primer, classes of type which are found so bor are grandly bold in outline, and are handy in the production of newspapers in the East, but is entirely in manuscript. hesitation, except that the usual seamanlike The advertisement page has more margin than anything else, and its tenant is a Celestial, named Ah Chee, who came to anchor within a cable's length of offers paints, oils, nails, rope, hardware, crockery, tinned stores, and liquors at the lowest possible price. The local news pages are well filled. Amongst other marks of progress recorded, we find that "capital little town site having been selected at the Beatrice, a little town is going to be started there, to be called "Hartonton." Some of our Hongkong friends are inter- numerous neat villages that are seen perch- his passage home, he took a dose of opium ested in this we hear." It is also hinted by the Burong Tiong that one of those indispensable fore-runners of civilisation, an hotel is likely to be erected, and it is exless truly tropical climes. pected by our North Borneo friend that many Hongkong people, especially ladies, will visit them during the summer. Our Borneo contemporary states that the Tannadice had arrived in Sabah, with Mr B. C. de Lissa, the sugar pioneer and founder of the town of Lissaville, near Port Darwin. Mr de Lissa was to start on a journey up the Kiva Batangan river and round Darvel of valuable log timber for Hongkong. Bay in search of the soil and situation most | During the vessel's stay a visit was paid adopted to his operations. Mr Sachso. young engineer of much experience, accompanies him. We extract an account of the bird nest caves at Gormantun, which will

On the 11th July, I started from Melapi for the purpose of visiting the well-known birds nest caves on the Gormantun Hill. The route to this hill being up a miserably small river, and then over a swampy bit of ground, is denude of all interest, although a little is excited by the anakes on overhanging low branches in the former and by the innumerable leeches in the latter. From Melapi to the foot of the Hill takes about a day and a half.

be read with interest:-

After a bath in a beautiful spring, we started up and found it much easier than I anticipated. A little way up, we reached the first resting place, just under a small precipice and close to a very black weirdlooking chasm with a large cave running out of it, and running down so abruptly that it is dangerous to anyone save an experienced collector. Above this is another large cave called Kina Batang, and the country from Sandakan to Silam is the delinquents with his staff. obtained, the bird's-eye view of Sandakan | The hubbub begins about 8 o'clock, and harbour being especially grand. Bubung is then bad enough in all conscience, but Bulud entrance is cituated on the summit, soon after that hour it gradually increases but the entrance is impracticable, being a and goes on incessantly until 9 o'clock, sheer drop to the caves beneath, of over | when it is at its height, as by that time 600 feet, the bird nest collectors descend there is a regular stream of rickshaws refrom the sides, but not without great risk, current is flowing thitherward, and as the and many lives have been lost both by progress of both sets of vehicles is obaccident and from treachery.

common entrance in Simud Putih (white en- | may fancy the row occasioned by such a trance). This cave (of limestone formation, hass of excited celestials indeed it is a and after exchanging salutes with the like all other caves in Borneo) runs down perfect Pandemonium. at an angle of 25° for some distance down, to a terribly black looking abyas, as yet the Force is just at present in the European | had occupied a fortress near the mouth of unexplored even by natives, and then element, soon to be reinforced by drafts Seoul river, and to ask for Chinese troops sharply to the left, assuming very fine pro- from home, might spare for the occa- to be sent to Corea to counteract the portions, from the right and left on other sion an additional man or two of the Japanese movement. branches, some terminating abruptly and Indian contingent to keep something like others running up to their own outlets. decent order and prevent the locality in quence taken up the Chintung, Yelisin and Simund Putili cave terminates in a grand question from heing converted into a hear- Hacting to embark troops for Corea, whither chamber, at the top of which is a Bubung garden; and I would fain hope that our they are to be despatched immediately.-Hulud and other outlets, forming natural worthy Head of the Police, provorbially N.-C. D. News, windows, as it were, and being one of the prompt in the redress of bond fide grievfinest sights that I have yet seen in Borneo, ances within his own sphere of duty, only The Simud Itam cave runs in from the foot meeds to have his attention drawn to the of the hill towards Simud Putih, into a existence of this intolerable nuisance I fine open chamber, on one side of which, have referred to, to adopt measures for its 250 feet above; is situated the Simud Putih | immediate repression. entrance. The cave then runs into the hill again, probably into the afore-mentioned valuable journal of this rather too lengthy

The collection of bat or bird guano i these caves is something astonishing, and, if pon enalysis it proyes to be valuable, must become a great source of revenue to the Company. The atmosphere is very unpleasant and unwholesome, though it apparently does not disagree with the natives. who, during the collecting of Birdnests, live in the caves. These caves are the richest in nests yet known in this territory. and if properly worked by the natives would well repay them, but they seem lazy and not over alive to their own interests. I am informed that nests of the best quality fetch as much as \$22 a catty, and should, in the Hongkong market, fetch much

investigations, and was glad to get down again as the living was not over pleasant and the water scant and very bad, but a trip to these caves will well repay a little privation in that line. My return trip. being down river, only took one day.

We take another extract :--

with the following interesting items relative to the passage of the Eastern and Austra-lian Company's steamer Tunnadice, on her trip from Port Darwin, Ametralia, direct to the above Port. He describes the sleamer as having magnificent passenger accommodation, and the quantitions expression of goodwill that himself and passengers

speak of her gallant commander, S. G. Green, must be gratifying to the feelings of that gentleman. The vessel has a carrying capacity of over 2.000 tons register, and stems at the rate of 101 knots per hour. The steamer left Port Darwin on the evening of the 10th August Wa noon, 16th instant. The route lay first through the Arafura Sea, passing Sermstan Island, thouce through the Manipo Straits.

Island and across the Celebes sea to the Sibuta Straits, thence to Sandakan Bay. The trip, which occupied nearly six days. is described as being remarkable throughout for calm seas, resembling lakes by the absence of any swells and the gentle cool breezes which accompanied the vessel from tropical lands being almost constantly in view, lent another charm to the passage by this route; which, will soon be appreciated and made use of by pleasure seekers as well as by business men. The Heads which mark the entrance to Sandakan har-

clothed from base to summit with profuse and varied tropical growth. Without any precautions were used, the commander, without the assistance of any pilot, steamed his vessel into this magnificent harbor and the Town. The inhabitants when they awoke up from their scieta were agreeably surprised to see the Tannadice snugly surveying their Harbor and Town. Our informant gives his first impressions of attempting to commit suicide, by taking an Sandakan Harbor to the effect, that it surpasses Sydney Harbor in extent, and for beauty of scenery is unsurpassed by any. Hongkong from his native place, Sun Wood thing he has seen in the wide world. The on the 21st instant to look for employment. Coast fringe presenting a wealth of grandly He failed to get an engagement, and ed on the slopes of the hills, or built on piles over the calm blue waters of the Bay. form a coup d'oeil that may occasionally cross the mind whilst in the realms of dreamland, but seldom occur to denizens of

It happening to be a feté day amongsi the Maliomedan population, hundreds of boats were skinning the waters filled with | the poor box. happy crowds, dressed handsomely and gaudily in holiday costume and this tended to enhance the beauty of the scene.

The Town itself has a splendid site, and is rapidly assuming large proportions. The Tannadice was an unexpected arrival, but it speaks well for the trade of the Port that she immediately received a large quantity to various parts of the Harbor, the local steamer being pressed into service and her veteran skipper, Walters, a resident of Borneo 25 years, spoke in glowing terms of the beautiful land of his adoption, and the enormous value of her undeveloped natural

We must not forget to mention in conclusion, that a most enjoyable entertainment was provided by the Commander and officers of the Tannadice on the evening previous to her departure, to which the Europeans resident were invited and mutual expressions of esteem on both sides were indulyed in.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE 'RICKSHA NUISANCE. To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."

Aug. 26. Sir.—Welcome to many as the return of Chiarini's Circus to the Colony undoubtedl is, I, for one, as a resident at the Hongkong Hotel, and I question not that I speak the sentiment of all occupants of houses in then, after a short burst over boulders and its neighbourhood, have reason to regret its up small ladders, the Simud Puti entrance advent, and that solely on account of the reis reached, a sight worth going a long way petition of the disgraceful 'ricksha nuisance to see. The entrance is situated, as it of which it is the innocent cause. On the were, right in a precipice, above it to the evening of every performance at Bowringtop about 50 feet, and below it to the bot- ton the whole part of the Hotel facing tom about 350; the approach is by a small Queen's Road, and for some distance beyond ledge running along one side, forming a it, literally swarms with chairs and ricknatural footpath; at the end of this foot- shas on the lookout for fares, and no sooner path, by the entrance, is a ladder of some 20 | doos a European emerge from the Hotel or feat in height, ascending which is not over appear in the streets than all these obstrucpleasant, as it lies over a ghastly precipice; tionists are wild with excitement, and rush charge. and then after a little scramble the top of shouting and struggling with one another, the precipice is reached, there there is an to secure him, and it is really surprising to unpleasant bit of walking along the edge, me how these objects of their attention but after this right up to the top of the escape being knocked down or jammed hill the walk, barring one or two rooky against the wall by the furious onslaught places, is easy and safe. On the summit that is made on them which the one poor accompany him. The boy did so, and the there is a little house situated on a grassy stalwart Sikh policeman on duty is powerspot, and from here a magnificent view of less to prevent, freely though he belahours

by means of rattans and collect the neste turning from Rownington, whilst a counter structed by the crowd of Pullmans watch-These caves have all, excepting the five ing for employment, and darting across the caves of Simud Itam (black entrance), a street, here, there, and everywhere, you

Surely the Police Authorities, short as for Tientsin to report that Japanese troops.

Bespeaking your kind insertion in your growl, I subscribe myself. AN OLD RESIDENT.

OUR MURDERED SLEEP. To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."

Aug. 26. Sir. There is an evil in this Colony "that has increased, is increasing, an ought to be diminished." I refer to the excessive numbers of the jinrickshas, and the utter lawlessness of the unruly ragamuffins who call them.

Each night is made hideous by the shouting, yelling, and quarrels of the coolies, and last night in particular there was riot around the Circk Tower that lasted till I stayed three days on the hill making hear two o'clock this morning. The police seemed to think the hubbub was a matter of course, and the Queen's Road was given over to an uprosrious mob without let or

There are too many jinrickahas in our streets, and in consequence we are annoyed by the excessive competition. It would be prudent to reduce the number of licenses by We have been favored by a passenger one half, charge a monthly fee on each linricksha, and at the time of granting a license exact a deposit of five dollars, which sum should be confiscated if the depositor ever should be accused of ill beliaviour. Surely the policy could abate the unisance somewhat by preventing the blockade of any principal atreet.

DONA NOBES PACE.

Police Intelligence. (Before H. G. Thomsett, Esq.) Saturday, 26th August.

DRUNK AND INCAPABLE. Bertolf Niccolist, seaman, was charged

with being drunk and incapable. He was arrested about ten o'clock yesterday evening, and taken to the Police Station ; he was in such a state of intoxication that he was sent from there to the Civil Hospital He admitted the charge, and stated that he belonged to the German steamer Picciola, which sailed for Swatow yesterday. He was fined \$1, or seven days' imprisonment with hard labour. fine was paid.

STREET GAMBLING. Tso Atai, hawker, was seen gambling

with others near the Harbour Master's Office yesterday afternoon by a Sikh constable who was dressed in plain clothes. The hawker attempted to escape by jumping into a boat, but the constable followed and arrested him. His character is not an unblemished one, he having been convicted on three previous occassions. The Magistrate sentenced the prisoner to one month's imprisonment with hard labour, notwithstanding the fact that he protested that he had been arrested for nothing.

Cheung Kwae, cook, was charged with overdose of opium. It seems that the defendant came

wooded country, whilst the various and being able to raise money sufficient to pay with the intention of ending his troubles. His intention was frustrated, however, by a constable, who, on being informed what had happened, took the man to the Station and thence to the Hospital, where emetics were applied with good effect. The Magistrate gave instructions to pay the defendant's passage to Sun Woo out of

> DANGEROUS CHARACTERS. Lo Ng Fuk and Lo Man, were charged with being in possession of deadly weapons,

> not having night passes. found the prisoners loitering on the road near the Station about half past nine yesterday night. Both men had loaded muskets in their possession, the first having one with a quantity of ball cartridges, and the second two loaded muskets, a revolver, and also some cartridges. In answer to the constable's enquiry as to where they were going, the first prisoner said at first that they belonged to a French steamer, and had purchased the arms for the steamer's use he contradicted this statement later on and said they were waiting for a boat to go to Loong Kung, where they had a friend who

> asked them to bring the muskets. The prisoners stated before the Magistrate that they had bought the muskets

> A fine of \$10 or one month's imprisonment with hard labour was imposed on

> > DETENTION.

Wong Akwai, butcher, was charged with detaining a boy of the age of 10 years, the son of Chan Yaung, bricklayer. The father of the boy stated that he lived in U Yuk Lane. On the 23rd instant, the boy left the house, and did not return that night. The father searched for him, and

having failed to find any trace of him, he reported the matter at the Police Station and posted notices offering a reward of \$6 for the recovery of the boy. Yesterday evening he received information that the boy was in a house in Third Street. He proceeded to the house with his informant. and a Chinese detective, and found his bay, who was very glad to see his father. The prisoner and several women were in the house; and the prisoner was given in Chun Kwan Kwai said he was ten years

of age; the last witness was his father. On the evening of the 23rd instant, while he was walking in Queen's Road West the prisoner accosted him and asked him to defendant took him to the house he was found in by his father. While in this house the prisoner promised to take him to Canton. The boy asked the prisoner to allow him to go home, but the prisoner

The case was committed for trial at the Iriminal Sessions of the Supreme Court.

China.

Chefgo, 16th August. A Correspondent writes from Chefoo-The Chinese Admiral has returned from Corea, arriving here on the 13th at 9 a.m.

The Chinese Government have in conse-

PHINESE TROOPS FOR KOREA.

(Mercury Correspondent.) Tientsin, Aug. 11, 1882. It is getting beyond doubt that war hetween Japan and Korea will take place,

owing to the news recently received Mr. Kien-tsung has returned from his visit to Li Hung-chang and at once left,

home as he was here. mains the German Minister to gid and advise the Chingse government how to act at this difficult crisis, for China cannot but aid Korea against Japan, and this even

when Kores is wrong. The Chintung will not return to Shanghai take troups to Korea and other steamers are to do the same. All the Armstrong sunboats and two Foothow built have left for Sevul, ten in all

The troops that are being sent to Seoul from Tungchow are under command of Shio restoration of the old number of permits, of the Empire that we have named. The assure him that nothing had been neglected S. Snow. T. Thunder. U. Bad, threatening. Ching, commander-in-chief of Shantung, who should have gone to Annam. He goes to Korea as commander-in-chief and special ambassador, with 3,000 troops. He arrived here on Wednesday last, had an interview with the Viceroy and left again on Thurs-

necessary, the Japanese against the rebels.

MEMORIAL ON THE SALT TRADE.

The following is the remainder of the article on the salt gabelle, the first part of which we published last Saturday. Presin the publication of the second part :--

(11) The abolition or diminution of miscellaneous charges, fees, and expenses. The Salt Administration holds out an attractive prospect to an unscrupulous official. Besides the legal fees charged at all Yamens from that of the Salt Director and Salt Comptroller down to that of the assistants and testers, commissarios, examiners and secretaries, there are subscriptions for charitable purposes, payments for presents to superiors and miscellaneous purposes, and the salaries and allowances of officials whose connection with the establishment is merely nominal: All these charges are drawn from the salt revenue and are entered in the license register. and the vast total mounts up day by day. Memorialist proposes that, with the exception of subscriptions for charitable pur poses, which are of real benefit to the people and may be increased as occasion demands, these charges may be either abolished or reduced as may be deemed advisable, and the amount under each head carefully regulated and recorded for future reference and guidance. Hereafter no further entries of expenses in the roll, in the hope of gain and in defiance of the rules, will be permitted. Memorialist will himself set the example, and hopes, with the assistance of the whole department, that stocks may to a certain extent b lessened and the price of the salt lewered so that it may successfully compete with the smuggled article.

(III) Strict prevention of snuggling. Of the smuggled salt that has excluded Government salt from the markets of Hupei the greater part is from Szechuen. Leaving out of the question the trade at the markets which were formerly supplied by Huai salt the contraband trade has of late extended from Chien Li in Ching Chou up river beyond these markets; and even the Wuch'ang Fu, Han-yang Fu, Tê-an Fu, and P. C. Ryan, who is stationed at Whitfield, | Huang-chou Fu country suffers from this plague. Of the snruggled salt that has obtained possession of the Hunan markets, most comes from Kuangtung. Leaving out of the question the trade in salt in special markets, the contraband trade has recently gone beyond Heng-chou Fu, Yung-shun Fu, and Pao-ching Fu, and spread ever farther than the special markets, whi throughout the whole of the jurisdiction Chang Sha the plague of smuggling universal. That the lower Yang-tzö country should be cursed in this way surprises nobody. The surprising forms of smuggling are these. refined salt produced at T'ai Shan in Chêkiang, which is cheap and abundant, is openly carried on board Ningpo vessels as they belonged to an opium smuggling and foreign-rigged craft. These enter the Yangtzu under a foreign flag and not submit to be examined. Again, steamers of the interior follow suit, and the vessels from Chihli and Fukien which come for rice, and the steamers sent from various provinces to the Yang-tzn all take cargoes of salt up the river. Unless proclamations are issued beforehand to prevent and put down smuggling, it will be vain to hold the soldiers and officers of the customs stations responsible; they are powerless to detect and prohibit it as it is being committed. This is a misfortune proceeding from extraneous smuggle contrahand salt, and the licensed are innumerable. This is a still greater internal misfortune, and one which it is impossible to guard against. Memorialist has given orders to the provincial land and

The confirmed smugglers who traders who smuggle Government salt, naval forces to patrol all routes in their search for smugglers'; he has also issued a proclamation to remove in the first place the extraneous plague mentioned above as well as internal disease of sunuggling Government salt which exists locally, so as to stop the mischief at its source. He has chosen two battalions, one land and one naval, of his personal troops, to proceed to the areas on the borders of Hupei and Szechnen on patrol and preventive service. and thus by uniting everybody in a common object, the general interests may to a certain extent be served. (IV) To first set on foot official conveyance

of salt, to set an example to the merchants. The restoration of the old areas is what salt merchants especially desire. The sudden proposal to carry out their wish in its entirety renders it equivalent to a new measure, and the mercantile mind is incapable of at once understanding its full significance. It is therefore indispensable that an official conveyance be first undertaken with a view to their encouragement. Memorialist proposes to choose a suitable officer and send him as his deputy with 5,000 yin to Ching Chou in Hupei, a market Russian corvette Abreck left immediately formerly supplied with Huai salt. He will introduce it gradually by way of Lo Shan and Chien Li and thus try to get it into consumption. All arrangements regarding the taking out and carriage of the stock of salt, and the price at which it is offered for sale, will be identical in every particular with those which apply to the merchant conveyance. Memorialist's idea is that by this means he will ascertain the ontgoings for carriage and expenses of sale, and the receipts from the sale of the salt. These being clearly demonstrated, the gains and Such a scheme as this may well become vast safe to opine that things are likely to be Wolff wished to challenge it, it must be Chinese men-of-war, for Seoul. It is said ever he had occasion to meet his colleagues scarcely be otherwise in the case of any moved the adjournment of the House, dethat telegrams are going to and from Li and subordinates, or the scholars and gentry, country which has Russia for next-door claring, amid much cheering from the Op-Hung-chang, so he is equally as busy at I discussed the matter over and over again neighbour. China is still further embar position, there had been enough of reand thus obtained a comprehensive view of massed on her south westerly frontier, thence, arrogance and concealment. Re-Sir Thomas Wade being recalled at this the situation. The merchants, new and and here the trouble looks as though pudiating all desire to impeach the Admiral crisis is very strange and gives rise to much fold, are aware that this course must be it might going more speedily than he proceeded to quote the answers given at comment here. He will likely leave Peking advantageous and free from detriment to elsewhere. Even if the Covernment various dates by the Under Secretary and on the 18th, so with him China loses her trade. Immediately the plan was braited, acquiesces in the French annexation of the Prime Minister to illustrate the manner staunchest friend, and there now only re- applicants for licenses and for you permits Topquin, she will have a standing source in which the House had been misled and came in great numbers. The meichants of danger in the turbulency of Kuang-si kept in the dark. If the Admiral had not ing that the number of yin permits for the France is not likely to condone; but there received instructions which prevented him. Hunei area might be made up to 150,000; seems no probability that China will and he called on the Government to state of permits for the Anhui area up to 42,000, and we already hear of energetic remons- what measures they contemplated for par-The three prefectures of Heng-chou, Yung- trances having been addressed to the French rying out the pledge they had given to put but leaves here to go to Tung-chow-foo in chou, and Pao-ch'ing, in Hunan, were Cabinet, through the Marquis Teeng, from down marchy in Egypt and protect British Shantung, 60 miles North of Chefoo, to originally supplied from South Husi, and Peking. At present, however, we have to life and property. because that market was cusurped by do with possible complications upon the smurgled salt from Ruang-tung, unother Russian frontier; and whatever may be special area was set apart for the sale of said, it may be taken as a fact that the that though it would not be desirable to

alist till now, a period of over three months, ordered to move on to the Chinese frontier, entire responsibility for it. permits are incessant from every market. would not have been ready to attack May 15. Memorialist, frowever, fearing lest the until the spring of 1882. The force Mr Gorst also complained that the Govexcessive issue of permits may prove in at Vladivostock, although many men erament studiously debarred the House from ture rashly to grant thom. The proper amounted to much over seven thousand had horrified the civilised world. The corcourse will be to wait until the working of the new system has been re- however, was immense. The Chinese are ed, had given the Government ample warnported to the Throne. Memerialist finds well aware that, had an outbreak actually ing of what would occur after the bembardthat the merchants are now in extrarodinarily high spirits, and that the success of opened in Mongolia by the Mongols, miral was not provided with a sufficient the measure is far beyond his original hopes. The increase of licenses has enbled the salt workers and salt refiners to earn a livelihood and to live in ease. the people whom the ravages of war have spared are now enabled to find occupation and cat the fruit of their labour, is indeedwhat Memorialist expected; but that the general measures of reorganisation should have a foundation to start from in this, rendering feasible the undertaking of sauch public works as are from time to time required, would be a good fortune beyond his hopes. - Referred by Rescript to the Board of Revenue. (2) Postcript Memorial by the sam

officer on the crosse of salt permits in Hupei, A of North Huai salt has heretofore consisted of 400 catties, and the yearly salt tax receipts have not equalled : third of those som South Huai. reign of Tax Ruang the salt merchants resources were at the lowest ebb, and though the markets were nominally all taken up, no salt ever reached them. salt permits would not go off, the revenue receipts were in suspense, and the recovery of trade seemed almost impossible, when T'ao Shu introduced the system of licenses. The idea was excellent and the plan worked well: the amount conveyed and consumed increasing daily until it reached 460,000 After the troubles of the Nien Fei arose the salt funds were taken to pay the troops, and the administration fell into confusion. In 1865 Tsêng Kno-fan took measures to rectify the condition of the trade entirely in accordance with the old system of Tao Shu. Although for the last ten years or so the salt tax statutory assessmorialist, after arriving at his post, ener- taken the necessary steps. getically urged and patronised the prowhat they had a right to expect, and indeed | ceived greatly benefited the salt tax. But there thorough success of rapid consumption. Whether or not the accounts can be made

report to His Majesty when the usual

period has expired.

THE RUSSO-CHINESE QUESTION. (N. O. D. News.) The rumours which continually reach us respecting the unsettled state of affairs on 46,000 odd. In Pang-chiang Haien, in Yo respite gained by China through the Chou, which borders on Kinngsu and Hupet, diplomacy of Tseng Hou yeh was, we fear, Mr Gladatone professed to be at a loss to ters are repeated to indicate any increase over the rapids are dangerous and the hills lofty; only a respite; and should an opportunity | understand the meanury and object of Sir | the mean average of their signification. day last for Tungchow. The Chinese say, imported and disposed of sods to the ticated facts respecting the position of it as a wanton and wiful statement, with tens and hundreds.

jurious to the off-take, does not ven- came out via Sucz by steamer, never all opportunity of discussing an act which men; the quantity of stores heaped up, respondence of the newspapers, he contendoccurred, the ball would have been ment. Sir J. Hay asserted that the Adwhose excitement at that time was force to perform the duty which the Govintense. The only chance in favour erament had charged him with, and proof China would have been for her have precipitated the event; but here on him the responsibility of not having she was powerless, for want to generals. Under the leadership of General Gordon, had she availed herself of his ser- is vernment had thrown any blame on the vices, her troops might have done good Miniral; on the contrary, they assumed to work ; without such assistance, howthe commencement of hostilities would have been fatal. If, on the other hand, Russia could have deferred operations until she got her hosts into Baron do les contended that it was position, and a sufficient fleet of small the indiscrete legation of the self-denying operations until she got her hosts into eraft with heavy guns, things might have gone ill with China, as a smashing and disintegrating blow could or would have been delivered by Admiral Lesoffsky upon the Yangtsze line. These considerations are. we think, valuable as indications of a strategy which may even yet come into force some day. Of one thing at any rate China should be now profoundly convinced; and that is, that the chaotic army and navy systems she at present beasts will not be of ply warned that the bomb any use in warfare. " What Chinese soldiers want is generals; generals who will lead, inspire confidence, and instil something ike discipline into their troops. Of raw material China has enough; but armies, like other necessaries of the world in its present semi-civilised condition, require to

THE CRISIS IN EGYPT IN THE

be manufactured.

HOUSE OF COMMONS. (14th) Mr Gladstone, in answer to inquiries from Sir H. Tyler and others as to ment has been cleared off each year from the position of the Khedive, read telegrams that year's incomings, the extra assessment | which stated that his Highness was safe in of 160,000 yin has not yet been got into his palace, guarded by 700 Marines, and consumption. The Board of Revenue has also that he had secured the loyalty of the gratis from any Chemist or dealer in perrepeatedly directed the salt officials to get guard left by Arabi to watch him .-- Mr famory in the World, or John Gosnell & the whole of the extra assessment taken up | Lowther asked whether Dervish Pacha was in full, but all former incumbents of the co-operating with the Khedive, but no an-Department hesitated to take such mea- | swer was-given to this; and Mr Gladstone sures as would enable them to report the declined to answer a question from Mr consumption of the extra assessment, fear- Ashmead Bartlett as to the motives which ing greatly that upon the increase of the prevented the Government ordering a number of permits, future yearly returns, landing before.--Mr Campbell-Bannerman shewing a consumption equal to the total stated, amid loud cheers, that the senior assessment, could not be brought for officers at each end of the Suez Canal have ward. The instructions of the Board of been directed to allow a gunboat to convoy Revenue had not therefore as yet been merchant vessels through the Canal if necomplied with. But the salt areas have cessary. He added that the rumour as to ong been undisturbed and the population | the looting of the Gledyon must be incoris daily increasing; the consumption of rect, as that vessel has passed in safety salt must therefore daily extend, and it is through the Canal. Her Majesty's Govern absurd to suppose that a brisk demand ment were fully alive to the importance of for salt can be accompanied by stagnal affording adequate protection to British tion in the applications for permits. Me- ships going through the Suc Canal, and had

(17th.) Sir C. Dilke explained that his posal to increase the permits, and the statement last week, to the effect that merchants of North Huai, perceiving that Germany and Austria had expressed the for a series of years their undertakings opinion that the bombardment at Alexanhad left a margin of profit which might be | dria was quite legitimate, was founded, so counted on in future, thereupon filed ap- | far as Austria was concered, upon conversaplications for increase of permits, in in- tions between Count Kalnoky and Sir H. creasing and irresistible numbers. Memo- Elliot and Count Karolyi and Earl Granrishist on the occasion of his recent visit to wille. With regard to Germany, he found Chring-chiang P'u, received at a halting that he went too far in stating that the place en conte petitions from merchants German Government had expressed its anrequesting a fresh issue of permits for proval; but when he made and reiterated 160,000 yin. Their petition was granted, his statement, there were circumstances and the Acting Salt Comptroller was re- | which led him to believe that that was the quired to issue the required number of case. Replying to Mr Cowen, Sir C. Dilke permits; at which the mercantile com- stated that an identic note was presented to munity was overjoyed. This, though an the Porte by the Conference on the 15th unhoped-for gain to them, was nevertheless | inst., and that no reply had yot been re-

 Mr Gladstone stated, in answer to Baron is a legal limit to the number of permits. H. de Worms, that in the view of Her Ma and this limits having now been reached, | jesty's Government the contingent instrucsubsequent applications will have to be tions which they gave for the bombardment temporarily refused. The additional per. were founded entirely on the principle of mits issued should be credited to a new self-defence. It was not, in their opinion. return for 1879, and the salt, in the same to be expected, as a natural consequence of way, sent to market here, there, and every. I the bombardment, that an army estimated where. Of late years the annual sait at from 10,000 to 15,000 men should evacureturns have had to be made up for audit ate, burn, and pillage the town. Preparawithin four months from the closing of the | tions adequate to cope with that army account. This refers specially to the would not have been allowable under the regular assessment, but now that the full self-denying protocol or the protocol relaassessment is to be sent to market, the old ling to sole action. In reply to Mr Bourke rule of a year's grace, should be reverted to. | the right hon, gentleman said that in the Memorialist has instructed the Salt Comp. | view of Her Majesty's Government the selftroller to devote himself to devise such a denying protocol was still in existence, and system as will by degrees secure the was in no degree impaired by the action of Her Majesty's fleet on Tuesday last at Alexgudria. Mr Gorst gave notice that he up within the allotted time, he will duly should, at the earliest possible opportunity. move that the failure of Her Majesty's Government to evert the pillage and destruction by fire of the city of Alexandria, consequent upon the collapse of the de facto Egyptian authorities during the bombardment of the forts, urgently demands the censure of the Imperial Parliament

(18th.) Bir H. Wolff, having asked the Government whether they would now state the Russo-Chinese frontier, vague though what steps were taken by Sir B. Seymour losses of the trade may be afterwards they be, are not the less disquieting. There on June 11 to protect life and property at calculated, and regulations for all future seems to be a very unsettled state of feel. Alexandria, and whether they approved the time be decided on; and thus to some ing, generally speaking, everywhere outside Admiral's proceedings in not carrying out extent the revenue will be increased, the the Eighteen Provinces. Kashgaria, Man- the instructions they said they had given neonle advantaged, and mercantile interests churis, and Mongolia, are all said to be him on May 15th to land forces if neces fostered. The three ends have been weighed more or less infected with the prevailing sary. Mr Campbell-Bannerman replied that together and schemed for the utmost uneasiness, and though there is not, so far, the conduct of the Admiral had been apadvantage of all parties has been sought. any indication of immediate trouble, it is proved by the Government, and if Sir H. and long enduring. Memorialist, when- worse before they are better. This could by direct motion. Sir H. Wolff thereupon Ho-chitan Fu presented a petition request- and Yunnan - a state of things which landed he believed it was because he had and another firm requested the restoration acquiesce in the measures taken by France, , whether we were drifting into war, and

(10th.) Mr Campbell-Bannerman, in an swer to a question from Mr Gourley, said Hund salt, though none of the latter was Russian Covernment will not be slow to state the stops taken and contemplated for ever actually forwarded there for sale. Naw, avail itself til any discontent that may be the protection of European life and property however, merchants are applying for the manifesting itself in the three departments at Port Said, Ismailia, and Sucz, he could which was thought necessary.

no Huai salt finds its way there, though the arise for reopening the dispute, Russia will H. Wolff's speech, but with regard to the place is nominally a special market. The stand at an advantage. This will be made insinuation that his B. Seymour had re- hours (noon) are registered from 1 to 24, and

when told they are doing wrong in sending amount of 10,000 yin, and some nowly Russia during the late embroglio. As out foundation, and within measurable distroops, that it is to protect the King against established firms have now applied for soon as the Chung Hou Treaty tance of calumny. The Admiral did not the present rebellion in Secul, and also, if additional permits amounting to 2,000 yin. was rejected, seventy thousand men, of all land because he did not does it necessary. To sum up ; since the arrival of Memori- arms, and fully provided with stores; were or politic, and the Government took the

fresh permits for the sale of 192,800 yin of from Khokand to the Pacific. Twenty | Sir S. Northcote thought it was only masalt in Hupoi and Anhui have been issued, thousand were to have been massed at tural that Sir H. Wolff should seek to disone sale of which, it is reckoned, would Vladivostock, for operations, presumably, cover why a fleet sent to Alexandria to preadd more than 170,000 tools to the Salt on the Yangtszo or, as an alternative, the serve life and property had failed to carry Gabelle, and 1,200,000 taels to the salt Pelho; but as Russia was then without any that object out. If the Admiral had been lekin. In this computation are not included light-draught vessels, the latter was almost instructed not to land, it did not follow that the permits applied for in the three pre- out of probability. But it is ascertained there was not good reason for the instrucfeetures of Heng-hou, Yung-chou, and that, owing to the enerinous difficulties of tions; but the complaint was that the sure on our space is the reason of the delay Pao-ching, and the additional permits to transport, the extremes of heat and cold, House was kept in ignorance of the real convey sada applied for in the single dis- and the immense length of marches, not facts and that the Government took no trict of Ping-chiang. The statutory num- one third of the force was in position in steps to acquaint the House with their ber of permits has now been issued, and the the spring of 1881. It is even possible policy. - Mr Gladstone said there had been supplementary applications for additional that, had the dispute continued. Russia no instructions to the Admiral since

tested warmly against the attempt to throw landed on June 11.

Mr Campbell-Bangerman denied that the themselves the entire responsibility for his not landbe dimiral Egerton was also of opinion and dmiral had not sufficient force at he a grand to land,

Protocol, or see other diplomatic ongagement, which has prevented the landing of troops. Mr Garden deprecated as mis-leading and detring the less unsatisfactory discussions got up to thal knot of mem-bers who refused to low their regular leaders. Mr A. Bar thought this a stranga remark from ore in Mr Goschen's peculiar musition, and emerced Mr Gorst's remark that the Government had be followed by ruin and apre dria. Mr Bourke and Sir C.

some observations, and Mr Ash lett spoke up to the hour of ad in condemnation of the Government much interuption from Mr Dodds kept up a series of strange noises. W Mr Wharton, in an appeal to the chaldescribed as "unearthly."

At ten minutes to seven the debate was dopped, and the Speaker intimated that the remaining questions on the paper drop-

THAMES-STREET INDUSTRIES, by Percy Russell. This Illustrated Pamphlet on Perfumery, &c., published at 6d., may be had Co., London.—[ADVT.

THE latest instance of the rapidity with which a wilderness may be changed into a paradise—of a certain sort—is just now to be found on a certain Pennsylvanian plateau. at present the scene of a great "oil rush." The story reads like one of the famous gold rushes in California and Australia. On a small table-land, surrounded by almost inpenetrable forests, in the heart of the mountainous oil district, a new city has sprung up in less than three weeks, and what was only desolation before, is now the most important place in the oil regions. In ravine close by is the new famous "Mystery" or "646" oil well, surrounded y 160 other "gushers," from each of which oil is flowing at the rate of 1.000 to 2,000 gallons a day. It is said to be the richest discovery of oil ever made. Carriors and traders are making fortunes. - Land has risen from 18 cents to 1,000 dole, an acro. and it is said that dollars in millions are being invested. Already there are hotels. stores, telegraphs, and telephones. Stakes driven into the ground bear such signs as. " Mesers X, will occupy this place next week as a dry goods store;" while, among other curiosities, hanging from the limb of a tree, is a sign, " Palace Barber Shop." The story of the discovery is a curious one. The discoverer had, it seems, been working for a long time back comparing the geological formations of the different portions of the "oil country," and had come to the conclusion, after much patient toil, that there must be "oil." His difficulty was, however, to

strike it, for his funds ran low from his experiments, and he was compelled to sell put for a trifle. The purchasors then went to work with as much secreey as possible. No one was allowed near the well, and all was shrouded in mystery. But one of the curious speculators, who had been prowling about in vain for some time. managed to hide himself, and, after a long watch under a derrick, managed to satisfy himself of the presence of the oil. The surrounding land was at once bought up, oil was struck in ever so many places, and tremendous profits are being realised by the lucky speculators. What may be the final result of this discovery no one can say, but already it has had the effect of depreciating "oil property" to the extent of 30,000,000 dols.

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though Terms who shares in s for public appearances, would parlier, would have been 'Cham,' at de Noë, on the boulevards, or wheror men and women were addicted to the rint-shop windows.

Eliot was in everybody's mouth, without many people having the faintest idea what i she was like, or indeed whether the novelist who wrote under that name was a man or a Wilkie Collins is another instance of a modest genius who shans the noisy recognition of the mob; and Mr Besant, though the widest read and most industrious of writers, is too busy to exhibit his purson in many drawing-rooms. Mr Anthony Trollope, being a gentleman of early habits and genial instincts, has some time to show his people out of ten, Mr Blackmore, engrossed in his Teddington market gardens, is as shadowy a personage as the 'J. P. Smath, Esq., whose weird romances afforded such awful joy to the readers of the London Journal, in the days when Sir John Gilbert limned the heroes' fortunes. It is needless to say that Mr Tennyson 'objects to be spoken to; 'while Mr Swinburne, after the Stedman escapade, is likely to eschew pilgrims with a note-book and an American accent. An artist necessarily becomes more familiar: for unless he has h ' private connection ' like Mr Dante Ressetti, he must have studio receptions, and the aid which a multitude of friends afford. Mr Millais English park in Derbyshire. and Sir Frederick Leighton are visible to workers, the miners who dig out the raw of people who every autumn perambulate |

singularly cheap material. of course, to half Fleet-street, little better than the secret de Polichinelle of the London newspapers are all well known by name, at least to their rivals; and as it is hard for the most advoit of editors to entirely destroy the distinctive peculiarities of styles, it would be easy to point out the nominal authorship of every 'leader' in every journal issued between Blackfriars Bridge and Charing Cross. Naturally, it is neither to the interest of the editor nor his assistants that this authorship should be too evident. He obtains the aid of pens which, could not afford to be at his service. A writer, in the strict discharge of his duty, may be compelled to speak severely of a toil, are often strange names outside their stupendous pinnacle of all the range. to find the poet of the affections a blear- the scenery on the way and for the view

nourished lady in a Valenciennes train dis- Cristallo. Antelao, Sorspiz, and courses of the virtues of lentil soup and other to the Ortler group; and the mouncotton dresses. Carlyle, before passing tain seen from San Martine pays one the through the Fronde alembic, was a philosopher whose teachings carried greater
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and it is questionable whether many renders
of Mr Wainsvright's florid criticisms were such admirers of his taste after he poisoned the wild eye and springing step of that his sister-in-law out of horror of her thick mountain animal. He is a first-rate cragsankles. There is, indeed, a great deal to man, and describes himself as "sicurisbe said for anonymity in literature and art. simo." It is to be hoped he is so, seeing Who wrote The Whole Duty of Man no him leap from rock to rock or clinging to one is ever likely to find out; while the perilous ledges of cliff. Imitatio Christi, attributed to Thomas | San Martino is not a village; but there A'Kempis, is most probably the work of an is no lack of life about the place. There entirely different pen. Yet their good advice is not less potent on that account; nor farm, and drive the herds home to be milked do we onjoy Goody Tree Shoes with decreased and the mules and horses to the water tank. zest because its authorship is in dispute The post passes twice a day, with cracking between Oliver Goldsmith and Mr Jones, of whips and jingle of bells. Troops of or are inclined to abate our admiration by Italians driving their long-ear sheep over one jot or title for Peter Wilkins and his the mountains stop to rest and take the fare flying wives simply because we are in doubt of the ancient hospice, founded so long ago whether the 'R. S.' on the title-page stands as the thirteenth century. They sit round for Robert Paltock, and cannot for the the kitchen fire, piled under its hanging world tell who Mr Paltock was. Yet, even chimney, and watch the polenta simmering were this a drawback, it is improbable that in the pot. Upstairs in the old house there it will often distress us, since great un- are better guest-chambers for those who can knowns, like Hablot Browne, are always pay; and one fine room, with an ancient

A DOLOMITE VALLEY. (Pall Mall Budget.)

San Martino di Castrozza lies at the

upper end of the valley of Primigro, in the

heart of a grand Dolomite region. It may

be reached from Feltre, on the Italian side,

for the new road between Primiero and of another month it will be "carriageis intimately known to the orld, and yet able" all the way. At present, however, improves on acquaintance. Thackeray, there is an hour of very rough mountain path to be traversed after passing the village of Lamon; and as Lamon possesses only one donkey, and he does not own a saddle of any description except a sack tied across his back, this route is not to be recommended to ladies, in spite of its beauty. San Martino is not a village. It consists of an old hospice, the priest's house, and list as compiled from the papers and other the modern inn, all joined together and forming two sides of a square. The inn looks due south, right down the valley towards Primiero and the long and delicate additions to the list from those who have line of Monte Pavione which shuts out as instantly 'spotted' as, a few Foltre and the Lombard plain; so there is breathing space in front and a quiet horizon own :-line to rest the eye upon. Immediately behind this cluster of buildings stands the tiny church, with its campanile and long England is so large, so commercial, so sloping roof turned to the north and the varied, that fame is singularly local. George snowy quarter; around the entrance is a faded fresco of St. Martin dividing his cleak among beggars. The whole forms a picturesque group of houses in the middle of a wide green slope of meadow land. Indeed, most points of view about San Martino are well composed. There are pictures, ready made to the painter's brush, at every turn and in endless variety. Here, through a vista of pines, a Dolomite peak rises erect into the blue, "bold, beautiful, and broyant" (if we may quote an accomplished writer on this region of kindly face in the evening; but to nine the Alps). Or here again, with a sudden surprise, at some turn in the valley, one comes upon a grassy hollow bordered with pines and an undergrowth of alder, bilberry, heath, and Alpine rose. The wind never reaches here, for the pine stems are tall and straight, and the branches feather down from the tree tops in perfect pyramidal order. A stream runs through the middle of the glade, fresh and clear and settling into pools as though it had time to enjoy life, not fouled with snow and hurried along in headlong course like so many Swiss rivers. The great mountains are shut out of sight, and one is carried away to some Highland burn, or to an

The head of the Primiero valley is broken any who are carious regarding their per- up into many smaller valleys, full of wood sonal appearance; and Mr Alma Tadema, of water, and of birds. The cuckoo, even, like Mr James McNeill Whistler, has no has found his way to this surprising height taste for a cave and a hermit's fare. The of 4,600 feet, and sings his spring song at London parson is on show at least once a the end of June. The vegetation has all week, and could not avoid publicity even the richness and the perfume of the south, were he desirous of doing so, though it is together with the brilliant colour of the very certain that the noisiest incumbent of Alps. The meadows around the inn are a a proprietary chapel is not invariably the mass of flame-coloured lilies; pale blue most distinguished preacher or the most clematis winds up the branches of the young eminent divine. Among scientific folks, fir trees; Alpine rose and gentians and since British Associations and Royal In- saxifrage and columbine and the goldenstitutions made their lore popular, there globed kingcup grow side by side. There has been something like an indecent are endless mossy nooks for sitting in, squabble for notoriety. Huxley and Tyndall sheltered from wind and sun, and endless have long kept to the front, though they walks in the pine forests, where the warm are hard pressed by some active young men | Bir is heavy with the perfume of the fir not troubled with scruples or bashfulness. needles. One lights upon woodcutters' Ap-li Chau. Yet no one who is acquainted with the real cabins and the shantics of charcoal burners; state of learning would class either of these and from high up the mountain side comes Chung Hom. gentlemen as the first of physicists or the stroke of the axe and the crash of the Chung Wan. naturalists. They are admirable expositors falling pines. The great logs lie scattered Fo-pang. of other men's discoveries, skilful experitional the forest, stripped of their bark Ha-wan. menters, and apt lecturers. But the real and gleaming whitely in the twilight of greenery; through an opening in the tree material, never appear on the surface, and there is a glimpse of the opposite crags, are unknown, even by name, to the rabble and an eagle poised upon their face; Hok-tsui Wan. motionless, with outspread wings, he hovers | Hok-iin. the kingdom under the belief that, while for a moment in the air, then swoops and Hok-un Kok, amusing themselves, they are 'advancing is lost among the pines of the ravine below Hung-houng Lo. science, by making local notorieties out of him. The natives of these forests, the herds and woodmen, are a kindly people, Kai-lung Wan. The 'sacred anonymity' of the press is, and strangers are rare enough as yet to Ka-sz Wan. awaken a certain curiosity and interest. Kau-lung. "Where do you come from?" asks one Kau-pui Shek. French. The writers on most of the great "From England." "And which direction is that?" "To the north there." Kung Kok. "Yes, it is a long journey; and do you go Lap-sap Wan. up hill all the way?'

In the afternoons the clouds rise slowly Ma-tau Chung. over the range that shuts out Italy, and Ma-tau Kok. steal across the sky. They cling and Ma-tau Tsun. wreathe themselves around the peaks and Ma-tau Wai. precipices that flank the eastern side of the Mati. valley. Now they part for an instant to Mong-kok. disclose a rocky needle shooting up into the | Ngan Ping. air at a height where one would never have | Ngong-shun Chau. were they forced to reveal their identity, dreamed of looking for it; then again, as Pak-shui Wan. suddenly, comes a puff of wind, and the Pok-fu Lam. needle seems to withdraw into its sheath Sai-wan Tsai. of billowy cloud. These rocks and preci- Sai Ying-pun. powerful personage, or the article, after it pices and pinnacles and buttresses are as N.B.—Documents should not be dated passes out of his hand, may be 'strengthened' fine as the more familiar Aiguilles at Cha- Year of Kwong-sü, which is the style of in that direction; yet it is no part of his monix. The snowy splendours of Mont H. M. the Emperor of China, and is of bargain with the newspaper by which he is Blanc are wanting here; but this row of course inapplicable in a British Colony. employed that, in return for so many giants, each with its own strong character, guineas, he is to make an influential enemy does not yield to the Dru or the Charmoz for life. Hence their objection to signed seen from the Mouton Vert. The procesarticles, and to appearances in the guise of sion of peaks begins with the twin-crested professed journalists. Mr George Augustus | Saas Maor (pronounced Mawr, as though it Sala is, by general consent, put forward in were in Wales); then comes the Cima di the following countries:that capacity; and though possibly the Ball, named after that distinguished mem- [India. heavy guns of literature may smile at the ber of the Alpine Club; then the Palla di Japan.* doyen who is chosen as the recipient of a San Martino, a cone of rosy rock rising New South Wales. press compliment, he plays his part from a glacier bed; then the Rossetta, Port Darwin. admirably. Even the editors are unknown, whose pyramid point hangs right over the except to a few; while their actual repre- inn: and last, to crown the whole, the sentatives, on whom fall the brunt of the great Cimon delle Palle, highest and most office-doors. And perhaps it is best, after of these airy promontories look tempting all. It does not always do to know the to the climber : yot at first sight it would writer whom we admire in print. Mr seem that no one could scale those cliffs. Jaggers's clients would have lost respect One of them, however, the Rossetta, is for Mr Wemmick had they heard of the quite easy; a short three hours climb from Walworth castle, Miss Skiffins, and the the inn. The way up the peak leads first aged P.; and it is possible that Mr Pocket's through pine woods; then by pastures little books on domestic sconomy might dotted with rude cowsheds, called in the have enjoyed a smaller circulation had the dislect of the place "melaghe," which reader been introduced to Mrs Pocket and word the philologer at large may be allowed the Hammersmith family circle. The to connect with the Greek verb "to milk." enthusiast who travelled three hundred __milking-houses where one may find cream miles to see the wife of the author of and snowy curds; then up a rocky funnel Douglas returned a sadder man after Mrs | and into the very roots of these Dolomites,... Douglas inquired anxiously whether he where they spring from a plateau of snow means of Postage Stamps, subject to a thocht the war wad raise the price o' and ice. The Bossetta is well worth the charge of one per cent. for cashing them. nitmegs; and it is certainly as depressing trouble of climbing, both for the sake of

attend a Thrift Congress, where a well- tains of the Ampezzo Thal, Tofano, Pelmos

porcelain stove and panneling now destroyed by paint. Two strong-limbed lasses, wild and shy as if they had just been caught upon the hills, do the rough work of the inn. The wine and the fare are excellent and astonishingly cheap. But there is talk of the inn changing hands, and then, too probably, will come an hotel cook, detest- Sugar Debenable wine, a host of black-coated waiters, first-class charges, and the bloom of San

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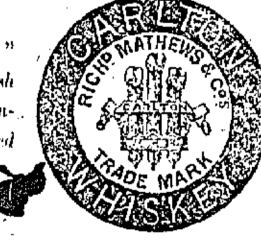
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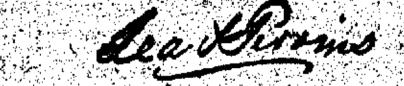
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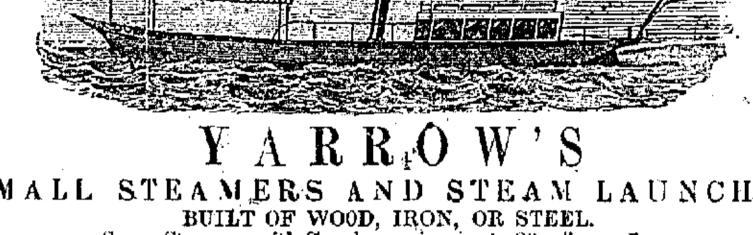
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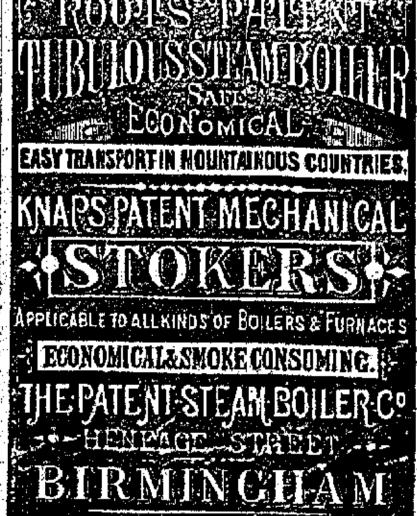
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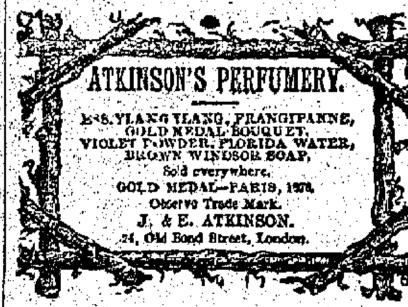




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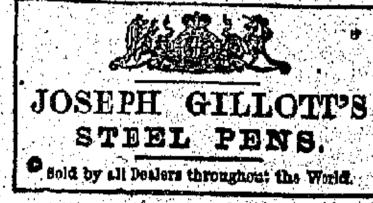
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Butcher Meat.

Chinese Names.

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花旗烟猪肉 福州州猪內 Beef, sirloin and prime cut, cy. Bullock's Brains.

28th inst. In quarantine Mutton Chop, K'loon Dock

To day

Victoria (B. C.)

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30th inst. To-day To-day To-day In quarantine Kidneys,

Liver, Sheeps' Head, and

Sucking Pigs.

\$2. \$1.25 Sweet Bread.

Poultry. Свропа,

110 320 300 Pigcons, Pheasants, Canton, live per pair \$1.50 -Rabbits, live, Canton . each Turkeys, Cock,

per hundred 150 Bombay Ducks,

Catfish.

沙追

Codfish, Salt, Crabs. Cuttle Fish. Dory, . Dog Fish, File Fish. Fresh Fish, Large

140 石班魚 Garoupa, 白蛤魚 Gudgeon, **系厂**闰 Gurnard. Haddock. 艚白 Herrings, 90. Labrus. lave Fish, 近蝦 Lobsters, 100 110: Mango-fish, 80 Mullet. 80

魁公魚 Parrot Fish. Perch. Pike, Plaice, 80 Pomfret, White Pomfret, Black 180 Prawns. 60 Rock Fish, Rosch. Shark, 50

Salt Fish,

Scorpæna,

白鯉 琵琶沙 Shad, Salmon, Canton, 110 / 100 馬友魚 Salmon, Salt water,

120

Skate. Shrimps, Snapper, Snake Fish. Soles, Fresh Tench.

Turtles, small, fresh water, each 250 220 Fruits. Apples, Tientsin,

Bananas, fragrant, Canton catty Brides Carrambola, Sweet. Common. Chestnuts. Citron, Green, Cocoanuts. Custard Apples, Dates. Figs. Dried, Ground Nuts. 30. Grapes, Canton 35 30 Guava. Lemons, China. 50 cents Lichees, Dried. Small late Loong Ngan, Dried,

Mangosteen. Musk Melons.

Papaw, Pear, Russet. " Punti, Persimons, Plantains, common-Fragrant. Pomegranate. Pumelo, Canton. Biamese, Prunes, Dried,

Raisins. Muscatel. Pudding, Salisbury Seeds, Pak-kwo, catty Tamarinds. Wainuts. 110 100 Water Chesnuts, com. Water Melon. Whampes, Sweet,

Vegetables Asparagus, Bamboo Shoots. Beans, sprout, broad Boans, Long, Dolichos, catty Brassica. 25 20 Brinjals, Cabbage, Shanghai, 25Chinese com. 100

Carrots, Punti Celery, Chinese, Chilies. Dried. Fresh, Green . 紅花椒 ,, Bed. 25 - 20Cucumbers. Egg Plant. Garlie. Ginger, old, 30 25 Gourd, snake Horse Radish. S'hai.

Lettuce, Chinese, Maize, per head, 20 Onions, Bombay, 60 · ,, Green Okras. Paraley, Chineso, English. Potatoes. Macao.

Japan, Sweet, Pumpkin, Yellow, Green, Purslane, Scallions, Shalots, Spinage

Squash, bitter harry l'aro. Tometoes, Sheecha Turnips, Punti. Water Caltrops. Water Cress, Water Lily Roots,

Yams,

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